SWELL SOCIETY OF TWO CITIES ALL STIRRED UP.

Over the Alleged Attempt, at Louisville Ky., of a Society Young Man of St. Louis, Whose Name is J. F. Leibke, to Commit a Criminal Assault Upon a Society Young Woman of St. Louis, Who Used to be of Kentucky and Whose Name is Amelia Bayless-Sambo Now has the Laugh on Southern Chivalry-Crime News,

Louisville, Aug. 7 .- J. F. Leibke, the young society man of St. Louis who creand bid for what you want. Perhaps eted such a sensation here last night by attempting, it is alleged, to assault Miss Amelia Baviess of St. Louis while they par. Perhaps it may cost you 10 and 20 were riding in a hack, was are sted in points more than that." his room at the Galt house this morning at an early hour and was presented in court on a charge of detaining a woman against her will. The case was continued until Monday, Leibke being held under \$5,000 bonds, which has not been

Leibke is a well known society young man of St. Louis and a son of C. F. Leibke of 4188 West Bell Place. They are said to be wealthy and move in the best

Miss Rayless is related to the best people in Kentucky and has been a great belle in St. Louis during her family's brief residence there. A number of Louisville society swells attempted to capture Liebke last night to mete out summary justice, but he could not be found. STRANGE PLEA FOR PARDON.

Denver, Aug. 7 .- Alfred Packer, convicted of killing five companions who were lost in the mountains with him in 1873, and eating their flesh, and sen-tenced to jail for forty years, has applied the Chandler branch of the Rio Grande. for a pardon. He claims that four of his companions were killed by the fifth. who had become crazy, and that he shot the madman dead while defending him-

LEUTGERT'S PLAN WORKS. Chicago, Aug. 7 .-- The experiment of destroying a human body by the use of crade potash was successfully carried out today. The body was destroyed, with the exception of a few small splinters of bone, in two hours. Of the fleshy substance only a small quantity of fluid about the consistency of molasses remained.

The experiment was made under the orders of the prosecution in the case of Adolph Luctgert, the rich sausage manufacturer, who is charged with murdering his wife and disposing of her body in the vats at his factory.

a colution of crude potash and cold water, raised the solution to a boiling point Newrook, Ky., Aug. 7.—During and destroyed all traces of his alleged storm last night the home of a farmer crime. A few small bones were said to named Bostwick near Gibbs Cross Roads have been found in a vat at the factory. in Tennessee, was struck by lightning. The state had wound a web of circum- The house burned and Bostwick and wife stantial evidence about the manufacture; and a grown daughter were cremated. er, but the fact that a body could thus A son and a farm hand jumped from the day's test settled that point beyond a the Cumberland river and were drowned.

A CROOK FORM AWAY BACK. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 7,-Hary Siter berg, alias John F. Drayton, of Little Rock, who, according to state department advices from Washington, has just in Memphis, Tenn. In his youth he never bears. moved to Fort Smith, Ark. Being of a Mr. Burtls at once began to question in connection with a bank swindle by gram. Sitherberg was about to be sent and got him out of the scrape. Sitberberg was next heard of at Rochester, N. Y. He ingratiated himself into the best society in that city and married into a wealthy family. He took his bride to him what was the trouble with Heath. San Francisco and was not there long before his proclivities were again in full clever forgeries, as is alleged, he disappeared and had not been heard of here until he turned up in a eGrman prison.

### CHICAGO CYCLISTS HAPPY Ordinance Enacting a Vehicle Tax Ju-dictally Declared Void.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Judge Tulley today decided the new city ordinance establishing a vehicle tax to be void. The ordinance permitted the city to collect \$1 a year license from each bicycle own er and for other vehicles proportionately. The ordinance was passed for the purose of raising a permanent street resairing fund. The new law aroused much opposition among wheelmen. The court held that the city had no right to levy a license on bicycles, but only on occupations and could not impose a license upon specific property when not used in business or in an occupation.

TO BEAT UNCLE RUSSELL

Counsel for the city took an appeal.

Will Take Somebody a Few Centuries Over

New York, Aug. 7 .- Russell Sage, who has had his eighty-second birthday this week, is credited with a financial coup. Friends of Mr. Sage say that the spry veteran has brought out a corner in Man hattan stock. Manhattan Elevated stock various prisons it was suggested that some months ago became a popular bear many ills would follow in the wake o the dividends it was paying. It should pay less dividends, he said, and when

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riant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, prookin purifying and beautifying soup in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive



ALL WAY-UP FOLKS the spring quarterly days came around Mr. Sage had his way and the dividend rate was cut down. Yesterday the stock jumped from 95 to 100. It has become a matter of comment that certain prominent houses are on the short side of the stock. These reports gained interest and became sensational when it was an nounced that representatives of one of the big houses on the short side had called upon Mr. Sage and asked him to let them have at private sale over 10,600 shares of Manhattan stock with which to make good all or part of their shorts. Mr. Sage had said to them: "I am not willing to let any of my stock go. have bought it because I believe in the property. If you are short on this stock and want to buy, the only advice I can

FLOODS IN THREE STATES

Colorado, South Dakota and Kentucky Report DamSge or Death.

Florence, Colo., Aug. 7 .- This locality was visited by a terrific thunder and rain storm, deluging the country and causing great damage to property. The rain fell in torrents for over an hour, turning mountains guiches and dry creeks into raging rivers. Chandler Creek, which empties into the Arkansas river one and nel allowed for it where the Rio Grande lodged against the bridge creating a dam and prison surroundings. which turned the stream out of its na-tural course. It ran down across the mated. Sentimentalists have made it as which turned the stream out of its naprairie and washed over the premises of high as one in every thirty-seven, an estia ranchman, 500 yards away, washing away his outbuildings and threatening his house with destruction, but the flood receded and the building was saved. At Oak Creek, half a mile east, the flood slightly greater in the ordinary unimprisonwas even greater than on Chandler ed population. One in 110 or 250 would b Creek. The Santa Fe tracks were cov- a fair estimate. ered with water and debris for a distance of several hundred feet, but it was soon cleared.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 7.-Reports received. here state that a waterspout struck the town of Hot Springs, S. D., between 9 and 19 o'clock last night. It raised the water in the creek, which runs through the town, between ten and twelve feet. the town, between ten and twelve feet. spairing convict has some faint hope of This creek runs through the town and being parlioned or favored by an unexthe railroad crosses it several times. Four pected turn of the wheel of fortune, and small wooden bridges of the Elkhorn his broodings and disappointments, togethrailroad across the creek were carried away. Three or four bridges of the companw within a radius of three or four miles of the town are badly damaged, but have not been swept out. Several outhouses were carried away by the the vats at his factory.

The theory of the prosecution was that but the identity of the person is not dy in the asylums for developed insanity Lue gert placed the body of his wife in known. There were no trains moving

this morning. disposed of had been disputed. To- window but in their fright they ran into

#### LUNATICS MADE TO ORDER Modus Operandl of the New York System

New York, Aug. 6.-Another Kings and before the expiration of the year. county penitentiary convict has lost his reason as a result of enforced idleness. been released from a German prison While Charities Commissioner Burtis of came in contact with a case which is worth chrough the afforts of the American con- Brooklyn was making the rounds of the mentioning at this time, because it shows sul at Freiberg and escorted under cells Sunday, as is his custom, he noticed guard out of Germany, is not unknown that Harry Heath, a short term prison-ered, here. Acording to a story printed here er, was sitting on his bed and looking here. According to a story printed here er, was storing to door with a vacant bler's bench or in a stone pit, particularly today. Sitherberg has had a remarkable through the grated door with a vacant bler's bench or in a stone pit, particularly under an exacting and thoughtless task-

restless disposition, he moved from Ar- the man. To most of his questions clds of a prisoner while suffering from an kansas on arriving at his majority and Heath made no reply, but just looked attack of depression. It is the experience went to Mexico. There he was arrested and looked with the expressionless eyes of a man whose mind was a blank. Afa telegraph operator and a bogus tele. ter the commissioner had put a number of questions Heath seemed to make an effort to collect his wits, but most of his answers were wholly irrelevant.

Commissioner Burtis has been greatly wrought up over this manufacture of should be provided with a higher order of function and he went in sonsiderable ex- labor, in the performance of which they citement to Warden Hayes and asked "I have been watching this man for

saveral days," replied the warden, "and Rocky Mountain News from Cheyenne, sway, and after committing a number of I fear he is far on the road to either madness or idiocy. I shall watch him losely and have him examined."

The beinous offense for which this 25vent-old Brooklyn boy was arrested was being found one night sleeping in a coal bin instead of a bed. The police promptby charged him with vagrancy and he was sentenced to two months in the penitentiary.

Heath is one of the many for whom no

employment could be found. A new and serious phase of the manufacture of madmen at the penitentiary is the fact that the prisoners have themselves been struck with terror at the sight of nineteen of their number going insane within seven months. The thought that it may be their turn next has so of the reservation, thence due west ten wrought upon the minds of some of them that it may basten their mental collapse unless relief comes soon.

The report made by Drs. W. H. Bates and J. J. O'Connor, from which it uppears that enforced idleness in the Kinks county penitentiary has caused seven prisoners to become insane in a short time, and that others are on the verge of mental collapse, brought before the public again the question which has frequently been discussed. When by the operation of the new constitution the contract shops were closed in the The company was not earning idleness and solitary confinement. Steps were taken to reduce the danger by giving employment to as many convicts as sould be used to do tobs about the prions, and in order to keep the "idle gang" lown to the lowest possible number Warden Sage of Sing Sing devised many plans which were put into successful op-

ration. Although the time between the en forced shutdown and the operation of the warden's new methods was short, only a few weeks, the deterioration in the physical and mental condition of the conviets was noticeable to the most superficial observer. Stonecutting, building road making and work in the state snops where the clothing and shoes for othe state institutions are made gave employment to a majority of the inmates, and schools in drawing, modeling, carving and other useful arts furnished means for killing time for convicts who ould have been unemployed but for these provisions. The consequence is that 1.100 of the 1.300 convicts in Sing Sing are now employed, and the results

are satisfactory. Mr. Sage says that he is unable to give an opinion as to what would follow a long term of idleness, because he has had no experience in that line. "Idleness, enforced or voluntary," he said, "s detrimental under any circumstances and all authorities agree that men in confinement degenerate if unemployed. The term of idleness at this institution was so short that little can be learne from our experience, except that durin the few weeks the prisoners were more excitable, less obedient, and not so wel

Dr. Edward C. Spitzka said that all authorities agreed as to the ill effects o idleness in prisons, but they agreed also in saying that many cases of insanity in prisons were partially due to cause and predispositions which ante-dated the imprisonment.

"With many," he said, "there has ex isted either a hereditary or acquired pregive you is to go into the open market disposition to insanity before the crime was committed. Then there is a class you can buy 16,000 up somewhere around with whom the excitement and anguish connected with a crime-remorae, the uncertainty and suspense pending trial and conviction-are causes which might do much toward unbalancing the mind. even if they were previously healthy persons. The latter series of causes are most likely to operate on those whose crimes are not in a moral sense felonious but the outcome of passion. In either of these two classes the experience of prison physicians is that the worst outbreaks of insanity occur in the first three months of incarceration, and with rises in the Greenhorn mountains and gradually decreasing frequency till the and of the first year. Those who bea half miles west of town, was a wild come insane after the first year, and and dangerous torrent. The volume of who have passed the ordeal of examinawater was too great to flow in the chan- tions and the first shock of incarceration may be regarded as owing their insanrailroad crosses the creek and debris ity to the effects of prison discipline

mate which is due to errors in statistical methods. Extremists, on the other have made the number one in every 2,500. My impression is that insanity occurs more frequently in the case of long term men than in class known as short term prison ers, and a fair average would be only

"Those who, like Delbruck and Kirn have studied this matter closely have found that an overwhelming majority of cases of the insanity in prisons is due to the Pennspivania, or solitary confinement, system, or other factors involving monotony. It is known that such surroundings favor ing. Add to this that even the most deer with the fancied sounds, are likely to develop delusions of persecution. He fancles that he is being hounded, railroaded watched and deprived of his privileges for ulterior inimical purposes.

"It has been found that in the treatment of the insane one of the best preventives should be ten times as efficient as a preventive in cases where insanity is likely to develop, and this, I think, answers the entire question of the desirability of the employment of prisoners, even if no other

Dr. Spitzka referred to the report made by John Baker, physician to the Penton-ville prison. This report shows that after the convicts who were predisposed to insanity had been sifted out of the 25,000 who were sent to the English local prisons in one year, fifty-three became insane. 'Of these, twenty showed symptoms of insanity in the first two weeks, twenty-eight within

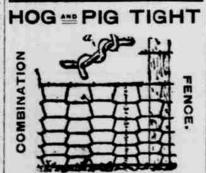
six months and five later than that time

"My experience with prisoners is limited," said the doctor, "but as a physician I that in order to be effective the nature of employment for convicts should be consid-To put a feeble old man who only master, is an absurd proceeding, and one of alienists and prison physicians that the fewer the mental resources the prisoner possesses, leaving out the question his mental status, the better is he able to resist the influence of stience and of indolence. These men are the men also who are well other class, always a minority in prisons, would naturally become interested, and thus lessen the tendency to mental collapse."

Denver, Col., Aug. 6.A special to the Wyo., says: Governor W. A. Richards received an official communication today from the secretary of the interior to the effect that the treaty with the Shoshones and Arapahoes for the cession of ten miles square of their reservation near the Big Horn Hot Springs, had been duly ratified, and the land is now subject to settlement under the laws of the United States. The agreement was signed by 289 Indians, on April 21, 1896, and ratified by congress on June 7, 1897. The lands are described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the reaervation, where Own Creek empties into the Big Horn river, thence south ten miles, following the eastern boundary miles, thence due north to the middle of the channel of Owl creek, thence for owing the middle of the channel to the point of beginning. Also one mile square surrounding the hot springs.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-Borden, another of the phenomenal Morello band of 2-yearolds, was the only favorite to win today For the inconsistent running of his horses, emphasized by Popper's perform ance today, Louis Essell was banished from the course.

Every failure carries a guide-book to success in its inside pocket.—Ram's Horn.



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### Told in Fewest Words

Henry J. Reed, a money lender, and als siter Blanche M. Reed, of North Adams, Mass., were found dead in their home yesterday. They had apparently been murdered by burglars.

The value of Domestic goods shipped from New York to San Francisco by way of the Isthmus during the last fiscal year was \$3,104,988, and of goods from San Francisco to New York \$1,266.837.

Eight members of the Association for the Advancement of Science wet in Detroit yesterday to arrange the final details for the forty-eighth convention of the association, which opens there on Monday.

Oscar F. Price, general solicitor of the Illinois lines of the Burlington road, died Friday night at Kenosha, Wis. He was a man of wide influence in the state His body will be brought to his home at Galesburg for burial.

Captain F. W. Thibart, Sixth infantry stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., died yesterday. He served in the New York volunteers during the war of the rebel lion and followed the Sixth infantry as second lieutenant in 1867. The attorney general of Texas has

filed eight suits against the Houston and

Texas Central road, charging discrimination in freight rates. The cases are this first of several hundred that are to be filed against different roads. Major Otis W. Pollock, Twenty-fourth infantry, was placed on the retired list yesterday, having reached the age limit

He entered the service as a leutenant of the Thirty-fourth Onio infantry in 1861, and the regular army in 1866. The treasury department is considering the advisability of withdrawing the treasury agent stationed at Panama to supervise the transshipment of goods over

service may be satisfactory performed by A story is affoat in New York that Willlam C. Whitney, head of the Metropolitan Street rallway, has made a cash offer for the Gould nd Sage intertsts in the "L" railroads. The deal, if carried out, will give the great monopoly almost absolute control of the local passenger traffic

the Isthmus. It is thought that this

The Plunger, a submarine torpedo boat, of the Holland type, designed for the United States navy, was successfully aunched at the yards of the Columbian Iron works, Baltimore, yesterday. The ceremonies were simple, consisting merely of the customary christening and a few brief speeches.

What is known in Missouri as the breeders law, under which pool selling and bookmaking are prohibited except on race tracks, was pronounced unconstitutional yesterday by Judge David Murphy of the court of criminal correction. This will probably have the effect of reopening pool rooms. Frank N. Bristol, D. D., pastor of the

First Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston Ill., has accepted a call from President McKinley's church, the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal, at Wash ington. Dr. Bristol is one of the best ministers in the west. eH will remain for some time yet at Evanston. The Cunard steamer Etrutria arrived

yesterday at New York from Liverpool and Queenstown, beating her best pre vious record across the Atlantic. The Etrutria has been in service for nearly fifteen years, but she made the run in five days, twenty-one hours and ten misutes, actual time. Her average per hour was about twenty knots. A disastrous explosion occurred vester-

day at a cartridge factory at Rusthuk, on Forty-six persons were killed outright and very many others were injured. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, on receipt of the news of the disaster, visited the sufferers from the explosion, who had been taken to the iospltal.

and evils of bicycle riding sent to the state department by United States Consul Kennan at Bremen, is an article prenared for Professor Mendelsohn. He recites the temperaments and diseases that are affected injuriously and his general conclusion is that in moderation bicyclariding is of inestimable value to the average person.

General Passenger Agent Goodman, of the Southern Pacific company, has sent out to the heads of the passenger departments of all the transcontinental lines a circular letter in which he urges them to at once consider the proposition of making low rates to California for both the National Education association con vention and the Grand Army encamp ment next year.

ORIGINAL PACKAGE DEFINED Importers of Booze Into South Carolina Know What to Expect

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 7 .- Judge Simonton of the United States court, filed his decision today defining an original package and thereby setling a disputed feature of the dispensary law.

The court holds that the original package is the form in which the liquor is delivered to the initial carrier at the point of shipment. If a box of liquor is imported, the whole box must be sold and not a single bottle of the box. The decision will require all dealers to import liquor in single packages.

TWO TRAIN WRECKS Misplaced Switch to Alabama and Head-

End Collision in Indiana Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 7.-The Memphis and Charleston passenger train No which left here last night at \$15, was wrecked about 9:36 near Stratton, Ala. by a misplaced switch. The baggage car was overturned and the baggage and

mail matter was lost. Sam Davis, baggagemarter, had two ribs broken and sustained internal injuries which are believed to be fatal. Major Martin, postal. clerk, was badly out and bruised, but his njuries are not believed to be fatal. The road people think the switch was probably misplaced by miscreants with the intention of causing a wreck. Indianapolis, Ind , Aug. 7 - Chicago ex-

press No. 10 on the Pennsylvania line. due here at 3:30 this morning, and a Monon switch engine, came ligether in a head-on collision at the Market stree crossing at 4 o'clock this morning. William Martin, the Monon engineer, was instantly killed, and both engines were empletely wrecked. The Pennsylvania train was marked late and the switch engine had taken the track to do switching. None of the passengers were injured. The property loss will be heavy

Earthquake shock in Colorado Bazalt, Colo., Aug 7.-Distinct vibraions of an earthquake were felt here about 1.40 a. m., the vibrations appearng to come from Bazalt mountain, jusback of fown, and travelled southwest Windows rattled, housen rooked and wall paper and plastering were crucked. No material damage was done.

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House 7 rooms, 10 feet, modern throughout, N. Lawrence, south of Oak, \$1,500; east front. This is a snap.

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